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PRICE TEN CENTS



A car can go forward, it can go backward, it can go uphill, it can go downhill and as Jeff Butts, looking up, now knows, it can climb a tree. Jeff parked near Healdsburg, Calif., and when he returned he found his car had rolled downhill, hit an embankment and bounced up where it is shown.

Wheat Sale OK Up To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big question of whether to permit the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union lies in the decision basket for President Kennedy, returning to his White House desk today.

Some high officials expect him to say yes.

The Russians have made no formal request to this country. But Soviet negotiators have been talking in Ottawa of deals for American grain. One report mentioned three million tons at \$250 million.

Administration officials sounded out Congress last week on feelings about a grain deal with the Soviets. It is understood that there was some outspoken opposition. However, it is reported that the officials considered the burden of congressional sentiment to be in favor of it.

The government departments involved are expected to recommend a policy change to permit the grain sale when they meet

Cubans Advised Not To Bank On Aid From Russia

HAVANA (AP) — Cubans appreciate Russian aid but they must not rely on it too heavily, says Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

He called on his countrymen to work harder so Cuba can cut back on Soviet aid and ease a \$100 million balance of payments deficit to the Russians.

Castro made the plea in a rambling outdoor address Saturday night in which he again unleashed a broad attack on the United States.

A mysterious explosion interrupted Castro at one point, but the Cuban leader remained unruffled. "Don't worry," he told the throng. "It doesn't matter if it is a bomb."

Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Peninsula — Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warm. Low tonight 42 to 46. High Tuesday 60 to 75.

Lower Michigan — Fair and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 45 to 52. High Tuesday in the 70s in the north and 74 to 80 in the south.

The sun sets today at 6:17 p.m. and rises Tuesday at 6:30 a.m.

The moon rises today at 5:23 p.m. and sets Tuesday at 4:17 a.m.

Albany ... 54 Honolulu ... 88

Albuquerque ... 80 Indianapolis ... 62

Atlanta ... 77 Jacksonville ... 83

Bismarck ... 76 Juneau ... 55

Boise ... 90 Kansas City ... 70

Boston ... 60 Los Angeles ... 102

Buffalo ... 57 Louisville ... 60

Chicago ... 59 Memphis ... 67

Cincinnati ... 66 Miami ... 91

Cleveland ... 63 Milwaukee ... 58

Denver ... 80 M. S. Paul ... 62

Des Moines ... 67 N. Orleans ... 85

Detroit ... 60 New York ... 65

Fairbanks ... 56 Okla. City ... 70

Fort Worth ... 78 Omaha ... 69

Helena ... 82 Phila. ... 69

Kennedy Losing In Popularity, Says Rep. Ford

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R.-Mich., says President Kennedy has slipped so much in popular strength recently that a Republican can defeat him in 1964.

Ford, rippling at Democratic economic and military policies, told the Indiana Republican Editorial Association Saturday night that Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., is leading for the Republican presidential nomination. However, he also said it was premature to speculate at this time.

Kennedy's Campaign Tuned To 'Peace And Prosperity'

South Viet Nam Facts Hidden, Congress Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee today accused the State Department of "hiding the facts from the American public" by restricting newsmen in South Viet Nam.

The criticism came from the House subcommittee on information, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

"In recent weeks" a report by the subcommittee said, "the American public has been surprised by developments in Viet Nam—developments which have been many months in the making."

The report said "the restrictive U.S. press policy in Viet Nam . . . unquestionably contributed to the lack of information about conditions in Viet Nam which created an international crisis."

"Instead of hiding the facts from the American public," the subcommittee concluded, "The State Department should have done everything possible to expose the true situation to full view."

The subcommittee directed most of its criticism at a cable prepared by Carl T. Rowan, now ambassador to Finland, and sent over the signature of Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the U.S. Embassy in Saigon early in 1962.

This cable is still classified although its provisions are no longer in effect. The subcommittee, paraphrasing the language, said it contained these guidelines for handling American news correspondents in Viet Nam:

1. "News stories which criticize the President Ngo Dinh Diem government could not be 'forbidden,' but they only increase the difficulties of the U.S. job."

2. "Newsmen should be advised that trifling or thoughtless criticism of the Diem government would make it difficult to maintain cooperation between the United States and Diem."

3. "Newsmen should not be transported on military activities of the type that are likely to result in undesirable stories."

Earl Browder, 72, Chats With FBI

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Two FBI agents called on a gray-haired, grandfatherly man recently since dictator Rafael L. Trujillo took power more than 30 years ago.

Shortly before he sailed on the Mella Saturday night, the silver-haired ex-president gave a handwritten note to a friend, Miami publisher Francisco Aguirre.

In it he said: "The coup was established technically after my return from Mexico (in mid-September). The coup was organized before my inauguration last February."

Bosch was elected president by an overwhelming vote in the Dominican Republic's first free elections since dictator Rafael L. Trujillo took power more than 30 years ago.

For two hours they explored his opinions on the background and importance of the Red Chinese-Soviet conflict. They took with them his written analysis of the ideological struggle between Red China and The Soviet Union.

"I was the first friendly contact I ever had with the FBI," said Earl Browder, 72, whose contacts with the FBI have been many.

To millions of Americans, Browder's name is synonymous with the U. S. Communist party. He joined the party shortly after its formation and guided it for 15 years through the peak of its popularity in this country, the 1930's.

Ousted By Stalin

The late Soviet Premier Josef Stalin ordered Browder's ouster as general secretary, the position of power, in 1945 for "revisionism." Expulsion from the party followed.

Revisionism — or "Browderism" as it came to be known internally — consisted of advocating coexistence. Browder argued that neither armed conflict nor cold war was inevitable. He rejected the basic dogma that Communism must destroy capitalism before the world can know peace and social progress.

"I think on the whole that the party under my leadership played a very constructive role," Browder said, explaining that he never felt subversive or disloyal.

Viewing communism as a hopeless cause in the industrialized Western nations, Browder said, "I think America is moving in the right direction. We have a decent society in this country. Poverty is a peripheral problem now which can be overcome by a more thorough development of the American economy, just as the Negro problem depends on the economy for its solution."

Balky Lawmakers Sent Home By Congo President

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Congolese president Joseph Kasavubu sent Parliament home Sunday night because the lawmakers refused to obey his order to write a constitution for the Congo.

In a radio speech Kasavubu said the refusal of both houses to discuss the constitution during the past month "would have led straight to the void" if it had been allowed to continue.

The president had summoned the senate and national assembly at the end of August in extraordinary session as a constituent assembly. After more than three years of independence, the Congo still has no constitution.

Kasavubu said he would shortly call into being a special constitutional commission which, "without the intermediary of the defaulting representatives of the people," would write a constitution.

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It was revised during the recess, and undoubtedly will be revised further. It will be the main topic before the council's session ending Dec. 1.

The schema, considered the key to all the council's work, proposed a new way for the Roman Catholic church to look at its structure. It came up originally at the council's first session last year and was criticized by many fathers as being too juridical and academic and not sufficiently pastoral. There was criticism that the original draft would not help the cause of Christian unity.

During the recess, a council spokesman said today, 372 proposed corrections and amendments to the first half of the schema were mailed to the Vatican by prelates around the world.

A feeling was evident among the church fathers that the session would move with greater speed and efficiency than the first, which ran from Oct. 11 to Dec. 8 last year. This session will continue until Dec. 4.

A young American bishop summed up this spirit. "I think all the bishops are coming back

Vatican Council Reopens; Agenda Is Streamlined

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A proposed redification of the Roman Catholic church won general endorsement today from the first prelates to speak at the second phase of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

In opening the council, Pope Paul said its aims were redimension and reform of the Catholic Church, restoring Christian unity and closer contact with today's world.

Two cardinals and six bishops took the floor in St. Peter's Basilica as the 2,500 council fathers resumed working sessions. Pope Paul VI reopened the council Sunday after a nine-month recess with a strong appeal for church reform.

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Old Eisenhower Theme Tested On Western Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is approaching the 1964 presidential campaign with the apparent hope of borrowing a theme from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower: Peace and prosperity.

Kennedy test-marketed the peace argument during the Western tour he just completed. He obviously was pleased with the result, particularly because he drew a warm response in the Rocky Mountain area where many voters favor the conservative policies of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican.

Tax Cut Wanted

Repeatedly, Kennedy was interrupted by applause as he talked up the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, foreign aid and global involvement — all of which he credited with making brighter the prospects for peace.

Unquestionably, this choice of subjects was to determine reaction. But these topics also concern Kennedy more deeply than the conservation matters that were the announced focal point of his trip.

Prosperity also figured in Kennedy's speeches — usually in connection with his argument that an \$11-billion tax cut is vitally needed as anti-recession insurance. If a tax cut is enacted before the election, and a recession is avoided, prosperity certainly will be one of Kennedy's major campaign claims.

Thus, the Democratic presidential candidate next year may employ substantially the same arguments that Eisenhower used successfully against Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson in 1956.

Trip Viewed As Success

On the second of five days of speechmaking, Kennedy began to swing away from conservation and emphasize his contentions that, by shouldering international burdens, the United States is repulsing "the Communist offensive."

This argument was voiced in Montana, at Billings and Great Falls, before Kennedy made it the theme of the trip's major address — an appearance in Salt Lake City's Mormon Tabernacle.

In Salt Lake City, Kennedy twice was interrupted by applause as he saluted the limited nuclear test-ban treaty which Goldwater has opposed. Cheers again halted Kennedy when he defended foreign aid.

The trip was just plodding along until Kennedy hit upon the peace question in Montana. Starting there, he seemed much more enthusiastic. He spent increasing amounts of time shaking hands with those who greeted him at airports, auditoriums and stadiums.

If the trip was a dry run for the 1964 campaign, as seems apparent, Kennedy undoubtedly views it as a success.

Venezuela Red Terrorists Kill 5 Aboard Train

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Authorities Sunday arrested five men and five women several hours after a band of pro-Communist terrorists, posing as tourists, fought a gun battle with national guardsmen aboard an excursion train 20 miles from Caracas.

Five guardsmen were killed and six passengers, including several children, wounded.

Those arrested were believed to be members of the pro-Communist Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) which has been waging a continuous terrorism campaign against the regime of President Romulo Betancourt.

The ships will be making the long haul from Lake Superior to Montreal and Quebec until the St. Lawrence Seaway closes at the end of November.

Canadian estimates are that 25 million bushels will be shipped from Quebec in the two months starting today.

Rush Has Date To Talk Peace With Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. diplomats believe a meeting Wednesday night between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is the best bet among forthcoming talks for developing new accords between Washington and Moscow.

Rusk had a breakfast date with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home this morning. The two join Gromyko tonight at a dinner being given by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. It was described as a social affair to be attended by quite a few of the foreign leaders here for the General Assembly session.

Rusk's private appointment with Gromyko was for dinner Wednesday at the headquarters of the Soviet mission to the U.N.

U.S. sources said Rusk may explore a considerable variety of U.S.-Soviet projects, ranging from a consular agreement to cooperating in outer space.

This week's talks, which will include a Home-Gromyko lunch Tuesday, were about all that emerged from a meeting of the three ministers Saturday.

The 2½-hour parley-first high-level East-West session since the Aug. 5 signing of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty was described as cordial but unproductive of any agreement of substance.

Gromyko was said to have talked about general, complete disarmament philosophically without giving enough details on the Soviet proposal for an exchange of observers for the Western ministers that would be acceptable. The observers would guard against surprise attack.

For Rusk and Home, it appeared just as well that Gromyko did not press another Soviet proposal—for a nonaggression pact between the NATO and Warsaw military blocs. The Western allies have not agreed what to do about this plan, which is linked to the Germany-Berlin issue.

Meanwhile, U.S. sources believe there is room for secondary U.S.-Soviet deals on matters of mutual interest.

Algeria Berber Units In Revolt

TIZI OUZO

Romney To Tell His Tax Reform Here On Tuesday

Governor George Romney comes like an aerial missionary to Escanaba at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, to explain his state tax reform plan to the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula.

The session from 4:40 to 5:30 in the State Office Building is bipartisan and everyone is invited. Romney will preside, speak and answer questions from the public audience.

The meeting is one of three scheduled by the Governor on Tuesday, with an earlier session at Houghton for the western Upper Peninsula and a later one at Petoskey.

Senate and House committees will also be in the Upper Peninsula next week to hold public hearings on the tax reform proposal.

Romney faces difficulties

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The ceremony of setting of the cornerstone of the new St. Anne's Elementary School on Sunday is pictured, with from left: Rt. Rev. Matt LaViolette of Gladstone, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, dean of the Delta County Catholic clergy; Rev. Clifford Nadeau of Menominee, and Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor of St. Anne's. The school, convent and rectory of the new parish enclave on S. 23rd St. at 8th Ave. were blessed in the ceremonies. (Lee Studio Photo)

Church Honors Rev. Hammar

Thirty-three years of service to the people of the Escanaba community and to Central Methodist Church by the Rev. Karl J. Hammar were recognized at an appreciation program held Saturday evening in the Church, attended by members of the congregation and friends.

The Rev. Hammar came to Escanaba in 1930 with his wife and 15-month-old son. Now the son, the Rev. Eric Hammar, is pastor of the Methodist Church at Ishpeming, and the elder Rev. Hammar is retiring as minister but will continue to make his home in Escanaba.

On behalf of the congregation and friends a gift was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Hammar by Jack Williams, lay leader, as a part of the Saturday evening program.

Wilmore K. Berglund was chairman of the appreciation program and others who participated were the Rev. Eric Hammar, Mrs. Alex Cathcart, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. Chester Carlson, Miss Suzanne Cathcart, Don Guindon, Mrs. Earl Haddy, Francis Bolm and Lois Carlson.

The Rev. Jesse DeWitt, Detroit, executive secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension; and Dr. Ivan O. Gonser, district superintendent; and Pastor Erland E. Carlson of the Delta County Ministerial Association, were the speakers.

in a speech before the party's state convention.

The Republican State Central Committee is in the process of being re-organized to conform to Michigan's new alignment of 19, instead of 18, congressional districts.



The Rev. Karl J. Hammar and Mrs. Hammar were honored Saturday at a reception in Central Methodist Church, where he has served for 33 years. Pictured are the Rev. and Mrs. Hammar and their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and

Mrs. Eric Hammar, and (from left) the grandchildren, Judith Ann held by the Rev. Hammar, Eric Jr., David and Stephen. Pouring is Mrs. Earl Haddy, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service. (Daily Press Photo)

Durant Backers Get Injunction

DETROIT (AP)—Supporters of Richard Durant, conservative boss of the 14th District Republican Committee, have won at least a temporary new victory over GOP forces of Gov. George Romney.

An injunction stymied Sunday plans of state and county Republican leaders to choose Wayne County representatives on the GOP's State Central Committee.

The injunction, on which a hearing has been scheduled Friday, was obtained by Earle Tinsman, a Durant supporter and one of four 14th District

members of the State Central Committee.

It was issued Saturday by Circuit Judge James Montante and served 22 hours later as GOP leaders gathered at the Grosse Pointe Park home of Mrs. Helen Dean, vice chairman of the Wayne County Republican Committee.

Tinsman charged that GOP State Chairman Arthur Elliott Jr. had called the meeting as a delegate to the 14th District Committee last year, but the committee elected him its chairman anyway.

Romney forces successfully fought Durant's re-election as a delegate to the 14th District Committee last year, but the committee elected him its chairman anyway.

Romney claimed Durant's past membership in the John Birch Society had destroyed his effectiveness, as a Republican leader and condemned him

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Mrs. LaCarte Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Edward (Elinor) LaCarte, 39, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, (Jaeger Road) died suddenly Sunday at 11:07 a. m. at her home.

Born Elinor Lois Wellman Oct. 16, 1923, in Escanaba, she had been a life long resident of the community and a member

of Immanuel Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church Women.

Besides her husband she is survived by her husband, Edward; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Wellman, Escanaba; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Sharon) McHenry, Rte. 1, Es-

canaba and Lauri Sue, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Norman Rusch, Watertown, Wis., Mrs. William St. Cyr, Mrs. Orville Jensen and Mrs. Thomas Lancour, all of Escanaba; and four brothers Harvey, Wells, Robert and John, Escanaba, and William of Moline, Ill.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home after 4 p. m. today. The body will be removed to the Immanuel Luthera-

rian Church at noon Tuesday where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Rev. Gordon Thorpe will officiate and burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

To scuttle a ship means to sink or attempt to sink it by opening holes in the bottom or sides.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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JAMES G. WARD Jr., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

Discovering The U. P.

The Michigan Legislature has never paid as much attention to the Upper Peninsula as it has in the past couple years. The pace and scope of its interest is broadening and promises improvement in the State's official regard for the third of its area north of Mackinac.

We shouldn't stress this "northern" aspect as Menominee, in the Upper Peninsula, is in the latitude of Alpena and the Escanaba and Iron Mountain areas are west of the top of the Lower Peninsula, not north of it.)

The visitations of our legislators in the Upper Peninsula are the state counterpart of the visitation of our congressmen in foreign countries when "school's out" at Washington. Both travel trends are welcome and useful. There are numerous indications that the increased inspection of the Upper Peninsula by Lower Peninsula legislators already has been helpful to this area.

Foreign visitors have commented frequently on the astigmatism of a state government which would leave fallow such an enormous resource as the Upper Peninsula. This failure has actually been compounded in the past by Lansing's regard for the U. P. as a "problem area" with an economy less buoyant than the state average.

The state outlook stressed economizing rather than developing. The Legislature cut off crucial matching funds for mineral mapping — a first step toward mineral industry — knocked the historical marker program so helpful to the recreation industry, denied funds to Michigan Tech for mineral research that would have stimulated the mining industry, failed to give wood industries the dynamism of state support which has taken south so much growth that could have gone to the Lake States.

There are reasons to hope that the increased attention of state legislators is changing the Legislature's attitude toward the Upper Peninsula because its knowledge of the area has been enlarged so sizeably. The phenomenal growth of Northern Michigan University is an evidence of this change, as well as of Northern's dynamic leadership. The emergence of Tech as a school of science from a school of mining is also notable.

New legislation on taxation of mineral industry is a most heartening evidence of a new awareness at Lansing of Upper Peninsula needs for economic survival and for growth. Minnesota, with greater resources and development, was far out in front of Michigan in research in low grade iron resources and has developed a larger industry in them. Now it proposes to ease its tax bite and bring in a new wave of mining industry.

Michigan must compete with such developments to get its share of the nation's domestic iron market, dwindling under the impact of high grade imports. Similarly government, with its control of so much of the wood resource of the U. P., is in a position of stewardship which has not performed well in industrial development. The area has been building its wood production but not its industrial consumption.

Michigan does not, like Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and some other states, venture directly in the state-owned resort business, but it is, through the State Tourist Council, State Conservation Department, State Highway Department and other agencies heavily involved in the increasingly important recreation business. The Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems organized by the county governments of the U. P., the Federal Area Redevelopment Administration and other agencies have tried to stimulate recreation business, but development still lags far behind the area's potential.

The Legislature's growing interest in the Upper Peninsula can help reduce the lag.

Peace Corps Lauded

More than 1,200 Peace Corps volunteers are working in 11 Asian countries. Evidently their work is effective, for Asian leaders are honoring them, and another 600 trainees are being prepared for duty in the Far East.

When Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver went to Manila in late August to receive the Ramon Magsaysay Award for International Understanding, he stood in for all the Americans doing this job.

The Manila Evening News placed the tribute on their shoulders:

"What millions of dollars in machinery and foodstuff and other material gifts had failed to accomplish, the Peace Corps workers achieved in less than two years — an understanding with Asian peoples that promises to pass all tests."

The corps volunteers labor in nations which stretch in an arc from arid Afghanistan across the Indian subcontinent to Southeast Asia and the Philippines. Mostly they are teachers, but many assist in health, agriculture and community development programs.

Here and there teachers in the corps are placed at important colleges and universities. Generally, however, they are found in secondary and elementary schools in rural sectors.

The Philippines leads all Asian lands, with 474 Peace Corps workers, nearly all of them teachers. It seems fitting, therefore, that the award to Shriver in the corps' behalf was created in honor of the late Philippine President Magsaysay, known throughout Asia and the world for his integrity, humanity and devotion to freedom.

Algae To Angler

Just as farmers have boosted and reboosted the nation's crop production by using modern fertilizers on their fields, so lake owners fertilize nutrient-poor lakes to increase the fish population.

Ohio State University researchers have found that the proper fertilizer can stimulate the entire life chain from the lowly algae up to the final fish.

Nutrients from a single application of fertilizer can be trapped in a lake basin for as long as seven years, supporting large populations of algae and small plankton animals upon which fish feed.

Sounds like good news to fishermen.

Lives Of Usefulness

The Department of Agriculture has come up with some longevity figures for household appliances which will interest many people — and probably make some of them mad and others feel superior.

With normal use, washing machines should last 11 years; electric sewing machines, 24 years; vacuum cleaners, 15 to 18 years; toasters, 15 years; refrigerators, 16 years; and television sets, 11 years.

By that time, most of them should be paid for.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan

The Great Thaw



Top Ten

Blue Velvet, Vinton
Be My Baby, Ronettes
Sally Go Round the Roses, Jaynettes
My Boyfriend's Back, Angels
Surfer Girl, Beach Boys
Then He Kissed Me, Crystals
Heat Wave, Martha & Vandellas
Cry Baby, Mimms & Enchancers
Busted, Charles
Sugar Shack, Gilmer & Fireballs

So They Say

The surest way to cause a war, nuclear war or any war, is to disarm — Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of Strategic Air Command.

I never saw a wall that could be knocked down more easily. It cannot hold 17 million people back indefinitely — Frank L. Howley, U. S. Commandant of West Berlin during the blockade days, visiting the Berlin Wall.

I'll admit that television has taken some disastrous detours, but that's no excuse for intelligent people to wash their hands of it — Producer Leland Hayward.

I can well understand the fears of management, investors and employees that their businesses, their incomes and their jobs might be curtailed if the seed planted by this (nuclear test ban) treaty should grow to greater proportions . . . (but) there is not the slightest possibility that appropriations for defense purposes will be materially reduced by Congress in the foreseeable future — Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

The final report of the big White House Export Conference.

At the present time between 15,000 and 20,000 U. S. manufacturers sell abroad. Nobody knows the exact number. But the 500 biggest exporters do 75 per cent of the business.

These recommendations of the 11 subcommittees, as summarized by Eugene M. Brademan, director of the Bureau of International Commerce, include these main points:

• Revise ocean freight rates, which now make shipments from Europe to America cheaper than from America to Europe.

• Set up a commission to review American anti-trust laws as they affect export business and to speed up handling of applications for exemptions by Department of Justice.

• Provide for better financing of export operations with liberalized credit and guarantees by Export-Import Bank and the Foreign Credit Insurance Assn. of 70 private companies.

• Push tariff negotiations under Foreign Trade Expansion Act of 1962, with hard bargaining to give U. S. firms equality in competition and to include American agricultural products.

• Ask labor unions to conduct educational campaigns with members on idea that foreign investments do not necessarily deprive American workers of jobs, but actually create employment, since branch plants are set up primarily to preserve markets in compliance with foreign protective tariff laws.

• Simplify foreign aid procurement policies which now have so many regulations small business can't handle them.

• Improve foreign commerce education in business schools.

• Take U. S. commercial attaches in American embassies away from State Department control and return them to Department of Commerce, where they were prior to 1939.

• Improve Department of Commerce market surveys and information services for benefit of American exporters.

• Continue and expand existing Department of Commerce programs for U. S. trade missions, fairs and centers overseas.

If there is any evidence of paralysis of the legs or if toilet training is impossible, you can be sure the cyst contains displaced spinal nerves. In this case the outlook for improvement is poor because no operation to restore the function of these nerves has been devised. Thus, it can be seen that with

Fasting is not peculiar to any one religion but has been found from early times among peoples widely scattered over the world.

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (N.E.A.) — President Kennedy's goal for a \$2 billion or 10 per cent increase in U. S. exports to wipe out America's balance of payments deficit in 1964 was not equaled in 1962 and will not be achieved this year.

This is the opinion of Fred C. Foy of Pittsburgh, board chairman of Koppers Co. and vice-chairman of the two-day White House Conference on Export Expansion.

The conference itself got off slightly on the wrong foot by holding a press briefing immediately after adjournment. The 11 committee reports hadn't been fully analyzed or properly summarized.

The result was an impression that the principal recommendations were to give U. S. industry an incentive tax benefit, to get them into the export business and to resume trade with Soviet Russia and other Communist bloc countries.

These conferences will be held within the next month by the 39 U. S. Department of Commerce field offices in cooperation with regional Export Expansion Councils.

The 800 members of the Export Expansion Councils are private businessmen.

This program, which has been dubbed "Operation Ten Thousand," is intended to interest 10,000 more American manufacturers, who are now selling only on the domestic market, to get into foreign trade.

If each one of these 10,000 could do \$200,000 worth of export business next year, the \$2 billion goal would be reached.

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Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson and daughter Carol, left today for Blackfoot, Idaho, where Rev. Martinson is assuming the pastorate of the First Baptist church in that community.

A recently published article in a magazine of national circulation was illustrated with a "map of Michigan" showed only that portion of the state below the Straits. A storm of protest followed and the editor of the magazine has apologized, stating that he has spent several vacations in Upper Michigan and holds that area in high esteem.

The Gladstone Rotary club at yesterday's meeting proposed the name of Harold Beaton for district governor of Rotary Clubs. This proposal has been forwarded to the nominating committee of the district.

Twenty Years Ago

Howard Graff, of Manistique, has been named chairman of the newly organized youth council in that city.

John A. Campbell, an employee of the Soo Line for the past 37 years, recently announced his retirement.

Mrs. C. A. Lund, wife of Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church died today. An accomplished musician, she will be particularly remembered for her contribution to the musical part of church life.

Thirty Years Ago

Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, has been elected exalted ruler of the Escanaba Elks lodge. He succeeds George Harvey.

A recent move to build a road leading to Tahquamenon Falls, is meeting vigorous opposition. Opponents to the move protest that the area's chief attraction is its primitive wildness and that a road would cause the area to lose half of its charm.

Father Gagnier, S. J. of Sault Ste. Marie, known in the region where he serves as missionary priest among the Indians as "the last of the Black Rebels," has announced that he is forced to retire from his arduous duties because of infirmities due to old age.

Lean Meaty

BARB'S

By HAL COCHRAN

Probably the safest gamble of all is to take a chance on yourself.

When peaches are ready to pick you can easily see what Nomi has to put up with.

Hubby calls his wife a doll and she has him take her to a

restaurant so she can get stuff-

ed.

Most families are back from detouring to a vacation spot.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers'

Weekly)

FICTION

The Shoes of the Fisherman, West

Elizabeth Appleton, O'Hara

The Group, McCarthy

Caravans, Michener

The City of Night, Rechy

NONFICTION

The Fire Next Time, Baldwin

My Darling Clementine, Mifflord

I Owe Russia \$1,200, Hope

JFK—The Man & the Myth, Lasky

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday at the Delta Publishing Co. Inc. Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Editorial ST 6-2021 ST 6-1021

Second Class Postage paid at Escanaba, Michigan

Member of Associated Press. The AP is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

The Daily Press is the only paper printed in an exclusive field of 64,000 retail trading zone population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, northern Allegan and northern Mason counties, plus parts within branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 27 other communities.

Advertising rate cards on application.



Teachers Meet Here On Oct. 11

An experiment in leadership training for teachers will be conducted in the Sherman Hotel, Oct. 11 when the Department of Classroom Teachers holds its leadership conclave for the Upper Peninsula.

The DCT, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association, is holding six such conferences throughout the state this fall. The Escanaba workshop is expected to attract over 200 teachers.

Cecil C. Elmore, MEA assistant executive secretary in charge of programs, said: "One of the main purposes of the conclaves is to acquaint classroom teachers with the program of the DCT. We are concentrating our efforts in the areas of teacher welfare and the improvement of instruction methods. We hope these conclaves will bring the services of the DCT closer to the on-the-job classroom instructor."

The session will be opened by DCT President Richard Wirth, Detroit, who will discuss "Leadership and the Program of DCT."

A symposium on active membership is next. DCT President-elect Florence Mason, Manistee, will speak on the National Education Association's project on instruction. Membership, legislation and publications will be discussed by the chairmen of those respective committees.

The entire Upper Peninsula is included in DCT Areas 16, 17 and 18.



Darrell T. Joque, the son of the Walter Joques of 1220 1st Ave. S., is a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. A senior at Holy Name High School, Darrell plans to enter Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton.

State Briefs

DETROIT (AP)—The four-day annual congress and equipment show of the American Public Works Association opened here Sunday, with 5,000 delegates from government and firms producing public works equipment expected to attend.

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney, Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony Celebrezze will head a Columbus Day parade in Detroit.

DETROIT (AP)—U. S. Rep. John D. Dingell, (D-Mich.), will be honored at a dinner Oct. 16. Edward Robinson, chairman of the event, said former Gov. John B. Swainson and Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., will attend.

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney will be the principal speaker Thursday at the 54th annual meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Next 3 Months To See Upswing

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan's business activity is headed for record levels during the next three months, and employment will climb with it, Michigan Trends predicts.

The monthly economic forecast, issued by Raymond E. Danto Associates of Detroit, said:

"The firm base of steadily rising employment in Michigan's manufacturing plants provides strong support for continued growth in construction, transportation and service industries."

"The increasing activity in these industries is indisputable evidence that Michigan's total

economy is gaining substantial strength."

"The confidence of Michigan's consumers has been shored up by the prolonged and steady advance in employment and is reflected in both retail sales and savings. Payrolls in the fourth quarter are forecast to exceed 1962 by 5 per cent and retail sales are expected to show a gain of about 2.5 per cent during the same period," Trends said.

STILL STOPS THEM

ROME (AP)—An old Hercules stopped a new bulldozer on a road outside Rome.

The bulldozer was flattening a hump of earth when the blade hit hard below the road and stopped. Workmen with shovels uncovered a heavy sarcophagus carved with a figure of Hercules. Archeologists dated the find from the third century A.D.



Mercy College, a 950-member student body girls school in Detroit, has an oddity on the campus in the persons of Jerry Sun, left, and Robert Woods, both 19, who registered for the fall term at the college. The boys are shown getting acquainted with a group of their new schoolmates. Both are products of Detroit suburban high schools and said they like the general campus atmosphere. Both agreed each is being treated "like one of the girls." School officials said it's part of an expansion program. (AP Wirephoto)

Robert J. McIntosh, above, Port Huron attorney and former 7th District Congressman, has been appointed by Governor Romney to be chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission. (AP Photo)

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritation can make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. You may feel tired and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation CYSTEX will ease your fast relief can come by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

FOR SALE BY THE CITY OF ESCANABA
1-30" JACOBSEN LEAF MILL MACHINE.
May be seen at the City Garage.
Contact E. A. Olson at the
City Stock Room, 124 N. 8th St.
Phone ST 6-3274.

NOW 5 DIFFERENT KINDS OF CHEVROLET FOR MORE CHOICE



1 '64 CHEVROLET

'64 LUXURY JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET
—In a class all its own in everything but price, the '64 Chevrolet rivals just about anything on the road today in styling, comfort and performance. 16 power teams. 7 different engines. 13 models in four series including exciting new Impala Super Sports, luxurious Impalas, handsome Bel Airs and low-cost Biscaynes.



2 NEW CHEVELLE!

THE ALL-NEW LINE, CHEVELLE! BY CHEVROLET—It's a good foot shorter than big cars—yet Chevelle has surprising interior room and luggage space. Line includes Malibu Super Sports, Malibu Sport Coupe, Sedan, Convertible, Wagons and Chevelle 300 Series. Choice of 120-hp Six, 195-hp V8 or extra-cost 155-hp Six and 220-hp V8. New size, new style, new comfort—a new driving experience.



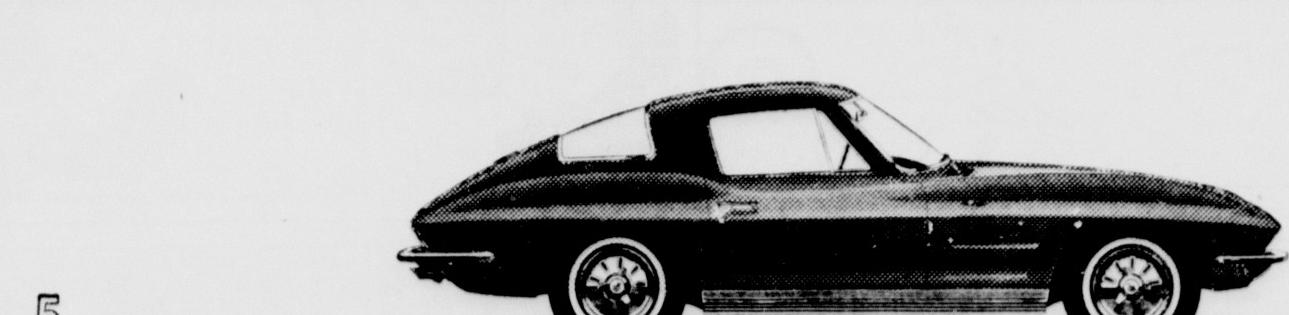
3 '64 CHEVY II

ALL OUT FOR THRIFT WITH NEW V8 PEPPY '64 CHEVY II—Sparkling new performance with traditional Chevy II economy. Choose the extra-cost optional 195-hp V8 or the new 155-hp Six, standard 120-hp Six or thrifty four-cylinder engine. Series include smart Nova and improved Chevy II 100. All models have Body by Fisher and such easy-care features as self-adjusting brakes.



4 '64 CORVAIR

EVEN EASIER TO GET AROUND IN! CORVAIR FOR '64—New beefed-up air-cooled engine is now 95 hp (nearly 19% increase). 110-hp extra-cost high-performance version and Monza Spyder with 150-hp Turbocharged engine also available. Bright new styling touches, tasteful and more comfortable interiors, wide range of accessories and extra-cost options for all models.



5 '64 CORVETTE

NEW REFINEMENTS IN AMERICA'S ONLY TRUE SPORTS CAR, CORVETTE STING RAY—New one-piece rear window and improved interior ventilation on Sport Coupe. New smoother ride and improved sound insulation on Coupe and Convertible. Four great V8's.

THERE'S 5 IN 64 CHEVROLET

SEE THEM NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER

COYNE CHEVROLET

501 STEPHENSON AVE. — ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

PHONE ST 6-5020

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Look What a \$1 Buys at...

NATIONAL
FOOD STORES

Irregular Pieces 29-Oz.
TERESA PEACHES 4 Cans

Golden Gem Sliced 16-Oz.
ELBERTA PEACHES 6 Cans

Garden Fresh 16-Oz.
WHOLE TOMATOES 6 Cans

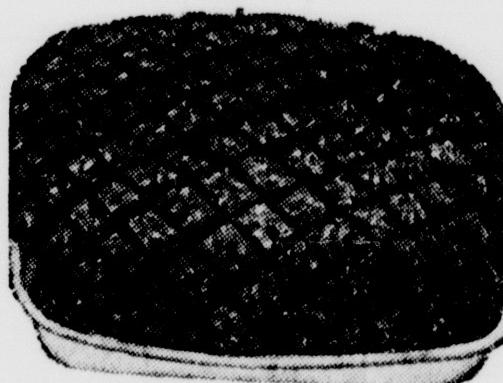
Garden Fresh 46-Oz.
TOMATO JUICE 4 Cans

Aunt Nellie's Small 16-Oz.
ALASKA PEAS 5 Cans

Fuller's 16-Oz.
CUT ASPARAGUS 5 Cans

Stokely's 20-Oz.
TOMATO CATSUP 4 Bins

"YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT NATIONAL MEAT"



Ground Beef

Fresh Lean

39¢

A Real Budget-Stretcher

Rath's Blackhawk Smoked Butts
Ideal for Lunch-Box Sandwiches! Lb. 59¢

Oscar Mayer SLICED BOLOGNA. 13-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Hygrade Sliced SMOKED BEEF . . . 4 3-Oz. \$1.00 Pkg.

Oscar Mayer COTTO SALAMI . . . 13-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

"NATIONAL'S DAWN DEW FRESH PRODUCE"

Bartlett Pears
Golden - Ripe
2 Lbs. 39¢
Snow-White CAULIFLOWER 1 Head for 29¢
Acorn SQUASH 3 for 29¢
McIntosh Apples 4 Lb. Bag 39¢
Calif. Jumbo CANTALOUE . . . 3 for \$1.00



NATIONAL'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

REDEEM THIS COUPON
50 FREE GIFT HOUSE STAMPS

With A Produce Purchase Of \$1.00 Or More

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR NATIONAL

201 North 12th St. — Escanaba

One Per Customer. Expires Wed., Oct. 2, 1963

For Sparkling White Wash
BLUE-WHITE BEADS 6-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Gets Stains Out Fast
DUTCH CLEANSER 14-Oz. Ctns. 33¢

Little Bo-Peep
AMMONIA 56-Oz. Ble. 35¢

Sweetheart
FACIAL SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 29¢

For Whiter Wash
CLOROX BLEACH Gal. Jug. 65¢

Vet's Nuggets—10c Off
DOG FOOD 10-Lb. Bag \$1.00

American Beauty EGG NOODLES
Medium, Wide or Fine
2 12 Oz. Plgs. Banded Together 49¢

NATIONAL
FOOD STORES

PLUS
FREE
"GIFT
HOUSE"
STAMPS

CREAM CORN
8 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Excluding Fair Trade, Minimum Mark-Up
and Alcoholic Beverages.

Ann Landers

Don't Allow Dating Until She's Ready

Dear Ann: I am a middle-aged bachelor. Several months ago I began to keep steady company with a widow. She loves cats and has two—a silver tabby and a rather fluffy one.

I never cared for cats and I resented her paying so much attention to them. On two occasions she asked me to drive her to the vet's with a sick cat and it spoiled our plans for the evening.

Last week the fluffy cat was sitting in the middle of the driveway as I arrived. I was going slowly and could have stopped—but I kept right on going. Yes, I killed the cat.

My friend appeared at that moment. She became hysterical, picked up the dead cat as if it were a child and screamed for me to leave and never come back.

I'm sorry I killed her cat, but it was only an animal and I fail to see why she carried on like a maniac. My brother says that she is so nutty that she would break up our friendship over this. It's a good thing I didn't marry her. What is your opinion?—S. X. Z.

Dear S. X. Z.: What a hideous, unspeakably cruel thing! You intentionally killed your friend's little pet. In my book you are a sadistic nut who should seek psychiatric help. And take your brother along with you.

And give her every break.

Dear Ann: I wonder if people who are forever borrowing realize how much bother they

are allowed to date. I told her she could date at 14.

To be honest with you, Lucille was a sensible, mature 12-year-old and I felt certain that two more years would see her a grown-up young lady.

Well, she will be 14 in three weeks and I realize I made a mistake. The girl is immature, unpredictable and untrustworthy. I've asked her repeatedly to phone me when she plans to go somewhere after school. She often "forgets" to call and I worry myself sick until she walks in at 6:30 and says she went to the library.

Her room is like a pig sty. She must be told 10 times to sew on a button or mend a hem. I get so tired of nagging her to do the supper dishes that I often do them myself.

Lucille constantly reminds me that I promised she could date at 14 and now I must keep my word. Please help me do the right thing.—FRANTIC

Dear Frantic: You've already made one bad mistake. DON'T make another now.

Tell Lucille you expected her to be ready to date at 14, but she is not ready and therefore you can't allow it. Explain that privileges entail responsibilities. When she behaves in an adult and responsible manner she will be accorded adult privileges.

Outline in detail what you expect of her—from A to Z. Tell her you will be watching for improvement.

And give her every break.

Dear Ann: I wonder if people who are forever borrowing realize how much bother they

are? I suppose an easy way to get rid of such pests is to say you don't have it. This is fine for flour and milk and butter and eggs, but what about a vacuum sweeper, a steam iron and a floor polisher which they know you DO have—because they've borrowed these items before?

These people can afford the necessities. The problem is, how do I say no without alienating them? Perhaps if I were a borrower myself I would be more sympathetic but my husband taught me long ago that a borrower is a poor manager. Can you suggest a tactful out?

—BORROWED OUT

Dear Out: Some people are not irritated by borrowers, in fact they are happy to help a friend. It's apparent, however, that you are irritated. So tell them: "Sorry, but I'm through

lending things." If people cross you off their lists because they can no longer use you, you haven't lost much.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

The seed of the double coconut may weigh up to 40 pounds.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Then it's agreed? We bury all the big rocks and from here on only fight with the little ones!"

SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer



"Well, YOU didn't have to scrape hard cement off his feet!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"If you ask me, they waited till the barbecue grills were marked down!"

CATS

by Dick Turner

ACROSS	3 New wine	4 Pleasantness	5 Florida city	6 Opening	7 Hypnotic	8 Central leaf vein	9 Eager	10 Feminine appellation	11 Radiation	12 Central suffix	13 Form of "to be"	14 Operatic name	15 Friend	16 Mothers (ab)	17 Girl's name	18 Cat's condiment	19 Brazilian spotted cat	20 Creek mountain	21 Upon (prefix)	22 Sew loosely	23 Canon's stipend	24 Bright down	25 Fifty-two (Roman)	26 Annamese area measure	27 Levantine ketch	28 Governance	29 Perplexed	30 Feline animal	31 Salt	32 Fourth Sunday (Egypt)	33 Fifth day	34 Object of devotion	35 Sturgeon ova	36 Spanish painter	37 Common (one form)	38 Sheep	39 Singing voice	40 Formerly	41 Ardor	42 Italian costume	43 Of a clan	44 Of a class	45 Object of devotion	46 Sturgeon ova	47 Spanish painter	48 Common (one form)	49 Singing voice	50 Formerly	51 Oyster bed (var.)	52 Hawaiian fish	PIE	PANS	LIMA	ARSES	COSE	PROLENT	TEEN	NAD	MUTT	SEMI	THE	APTECE	BLARED	USSURRI	HAL	CHORE	RWARD	REWARD	OMER	PINA	ANIL	SR
1 Cougar	3 New wine	4 Pleasantness	5 Florida city	6 Opening	7 Hypnotic	8 Central leaf vein	9 Eager	10 Feminine appellation	11 Radiation	12 Central suffix	13 Form of "to be"	14 Operatic name	15 Friend	16 Mothers (ab)	17 Girl's name	18 Cat's condiment	19 Brazilian spotted cat	20 Creek mountain	21 Upon (prefix)	22 Sew loosely	23 Canon's stipend	24 Bright down	25 Fifty-two (Roman)	26 Annamese area measure	27 Levantine ketch	28 Governance	29 Perplexed	30 Feline animal	31 Salt	32 Fourth Sunday (Egypt)	33 Fifth day	34 Object of devotion	35 Sturgeon ova	36 Spanish painter	37 Common (one form)	38 Sheep	39 Singing voice	40 Formerly	41 Ardor	42 Italian costume	43 Of a clan	44 Of a class	45 Object of devotion	46 Sturgeon ova	47 Spanish painter	48 Common (one form)	49 Singing voice	50 Formerly	51 Oyster bed (var.)	52 Hawaiian fish	PIE	PANS	LIMA	ARSES	COSE	PROLENT	TEEN	NAD	MUTT	SEMI	THE	APTECE	BLARED	USSURRI	HAL	CHORE	RWARD	REWARD	OMER	PINA	ANIL	SR
2 Male cat	5 Pleasantness	6 Florida city	7 Opening	8 Central leaf vein	9 Eager	10 Feminine appellation	11 Radiation	12 Central suffix	13 Form of "to be"	14 Operatic name	15 Friend	16 Mothers (ab)	17 Girl's name	18 Cat's condiment	19 Brazilian spotted cat	20 Creek mountain	21 Upon (prefix)	22 Sew loosely	23 Canon's stipend	24 Bright down	25 Fifty-two (Roman)	26 Annamese area measure	27 Levantine ketch	28 Governance	29 Perplexed	30 Feline animal	31 Salt	32 Fourth Sunday (Egypt)	33 Fifth day	34 Object of devotion	35 Sturgeon ova	36 Spanish painter	37 Common (one form)	38 Sheep	39 Singing voice	40 Formerly	41 Ardor	42 Italian costume	43 Of a clan	44 Of a class	45 Object of devotion	46 Sturgeon ova	47 Spanish painter	48 Common (one form)	49 Singing voice	50 Formerly	51 Oyster bed (var.)	52 Hawaiian fish	PIE	PANS	LIMA	ARSES	COSE	PROLENT	TEEN	NAD	MUTT	SEMI	THE	APTECE	BLARED	USSURRI	HAL	CHORE	RWARD	REWARD	OMER	PINA	ANIL	SR		
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**Church Women
Of Immanuel
Meet Tuesday**

Units of Immanuel Lutheran Church Women will meet Tuesday Oct. 1.

The schedule is:
Helen at 9:15 a. m. at the Parish House with Mrs. Walter Hansen, hostess.

Judith at 9:15 a. m. at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Victoria Peterson, 1118 Washington Ave.

Edith at 1:30 p. m. at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Thelma Johnson, 919 Sheridan Rd.

Inga at 1:30 p. m. at the cottage of Mrs. Gus Johnson, hostess.

Margo at 1:30 p. m. at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Carl Olson, 522 S. 17th St.

Miriam at 1:30 p. m. at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Charles O'Neill, Ford River Road.

Ethel at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors with Mrs. Edward LeMay, hostess.

Joyce at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Frank Schmitt, 715 S. 13th St.

Lenorah at 7:30 p. m. at 1006 Washington Ave., hostess, Mrs. Donald Seppanen.

Milla at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Robert Allen, 1513 11th Ave. S.

Roselyn at 7:30 p. m. at the Parish House, with Mrs. John Moore, hostess.

**Wells P.T.A.
Meets Tuesday**

Wells Central Parent Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p. m. The general session will be preceded by room visitation which begins at 7:30. John A. Lemmer will give an illustrated talk on his visit to the Holy Land. Lunch will be served by the morning kindergarten mothers.

Social-Club

Ford River PTA
The Ford River Parent Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi
Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Carnegie Public Library.

Women's Activities

**U.C.T. Dinner
Party Opens
Fall Season**

A most successful dinner party with golf and cards was held at the Gladstone Golf Club Saturday, Sept. 28, for members of United Commercial Travelers of America and their guests. This was the UCT opening party of the fall season.

More than 60 were served the delicious meal prepared by the expert kitchen staff of the club.

H. Swede Boudreau, senior counselor, gave a short talk on coming events. Most discussed was the card party for the Retarded Children's Fund which will be held at St. Joseph Church Hall Oct. 23 at 8 p. m.

Prizes in the golf string tournament, with tee-off time, 2 p. m., went to: low net and low gross, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert East, who also were presented with the traveling trophy for "champs of the day"; low putts, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrell; high on 7, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Belongie, Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zeno; low on 2, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harris; high on 9, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zeno; most string left with lowest score, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harris; highest score, a novel booby traveling trophy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zeno.

**Club Dinner
Date Is Oct. 15**

The Railroad Women's Social Club will have its annual supper at the Sherman Hotel Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p. m., instead of Wednesday, Oct. 2, as previously planned. A meeting will be held Oct. 2 at 2 p. m. at Carpenters Hall at which time plans for the supper will be discussed. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Use leftover mashed potatoes for patties. Just mix an egg with two cups of the potatoes and shape; brown in butter or margarine in a skillet. If you have an electric skillet, cook the patties at 340 degrees.

Convention Program

Registration and a leaders' meeting with Vy Miller, Men-

asha, Area supervisor, presiding, were followed by a luncheon. Opening of Recognition Day at 1 p. m. was conducted by Marby Petrie, convention chairman Edith Kallio gave the invocation before the luncheon. Mistress of ceremonies was Ruby Sfanson whose wit and humor entertained members throughout the program. Community singing of TOPS songs with Mrs. Bernice Hannemann at the piano, and a "Large Dress Parade" for members losing 30 pounds or more were features of the program. The question and answer session was conducted by the Area supervisor.

Recognized were 20 KOPS (keep off pounds sensibly) who have reached their goal and graduated last year's Club Queens, Stork Club members and Elaine Pokensky of Happy Rocks, Gladstone; Eileen Yukon, Dessert Dodgers, Gladstone; Mary Sally Challengers, Kingsford; Eileen Perron, Wee Whittle Wates, Escanaba; Marilyn Goresky, Slimming Tops, Iron River; Mae Washburn, Chubby Chassis, Gladstone; Carol Daigault, Wait Watchers, Escanaba; Dorothy Reichardt, Futurama, Iron Mountain; Ann Barlow, Tops for Health, K. I. Sawyer AFB; Margaret Schiazo, Caspian Curves; Emily Westman of Stambaugh Snappettes.

Iron River Chosen
A clever skit was presented by Jean Brandt, Mary Vileneuve, Mary Giguere and Mary Dart of Wait Watchers.

Awards to the best losers and guest prizes were donated by members of the hostess group.

Iron River was selected as the site of the next convention. Marby Petrie's assisting chairman was Elaine Phalen and president of Wait Watchers is Esther Beauchamp. The convention committee was Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Phalen, Joan Ferguson, Jean Brandt and Merla Schroeder.

**Retreat Club
Meets Wednesday**

Marygrove Retreat Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p. m. at St. Joseph School Club Room. A pasty supper will be served before the business meeting and card session. Those who have not been contacted for reservations are asked to call ST6-3598 or ST6-3105.

WHY PAY MORE?

Grade "A"
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**HOMOGENIZED
MILK**

1/2 GAL. **39c**

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Dairy Store**

430 South 10th St.

We Give Top Green Stamps

If you like onion flavor, you can add as much as one-quarter cup of finely chopped onion to a pound of ground beef for hamburgers.

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PHONE ST 6-0101

Yes, that's the number to call for the best dry cleaning and laundering service. A courteous driver will pick up your clothes, have them dry cleaned like new, pressed and return them to you in a few days. That's Delta County's finest . . .

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Hoffa Stresses Political Action To Keep Gains

James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, told more than 500 diners at dedication of the Teamsters Hall of Local 328 here Saturday night that unions are in greater jeopardy today than at any time since they came to power in bargaining with employers.

The threat, said Hoffa, is legislation that will curb union powers, particularly by denying unions the right to strike, and by placing them under the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

To combat this threat, said Hoffa, the Teamsters Union is spending between \$5 and \$8 million this year and next year, a presidential election year, it will spend more. Hoffa said the money is being spent in political education of the union's 1.7 million members for support of candidates for government office that the union favors and in opposition to what he called anti-union legislation before Congress.

Political Program

Hoffa, in a statement in Detroit Sunday, said it would take four years for the Teamsters, the nation's largest labor union, to bring its political action program to full effect. The Teamsters boss said 25,000 women are being sent to Washington this year at union expense "to witness the arrogance of our representatives in Congress, who say it is none of our business and they will pass what laws they want."

A group of Upper Peninsula women who returned from Washington on Friday were introduced and sang a parody on "On Top Of Old Smoky" in which they quoted Attorney General Robert Kennedy of saying "I'll get Jimmy Hoffa, or jump from the Dome," and "My union comes first; your threats do not scare me, your bubble has burst."

The Teamsters' political unit is called DRIVE and the letters stand for Democratic and Republican Independent Voter Education.

Aisten In Lauds

The dinner for Teamster officials and members and their wives at the Teamsters' attractive new hall in the former Knights of Columbus building followed a ribbon cutting ceremony at 5:45 opening the hall formally and celebrating the local's 25th anniversary. Arnold Alsten, secretary-treasurer of the local, presided at the dinner program and was credited by speakers with much of the success of the local, whose headquarters he moved from Marinette, Wis., to Escanaba.

Emmett Terry, president of Wisconsin Joint Local 39 of the Teamsters, told the dinner meeting "I remember when 328 was on the second floor of the Public Service Building in Marinette and had no buttons to burst (with pride)." From 200 members the local has now grown to 3,000 in the Upper Peninsula and northeastern Wisconsin.

"The Teamsters have always had drive or they wouldn't be the force they are today. Now we've got to use it in the political field or we can lose in one day's legislation what it has taken us 25 years to accomplish."

Otto Wendell of the DRIVE organization said "We've got to fight today at the ballot box to protect what we got at the bargaining table."

Concern About Jobs

Other speakers included Roy Costley, president of 328; Robert Holmes, president of 337 and secretary-treasurer of Joint Council 43 of Detroit. Hoffa said "Our duty is to have a union strong enough to meet what the government is projecting (a populous future with large, static unemployment.) Our senators and congressmen in Washington don't realize what is happening in America. We lose 1.8 million jobs a year to machinery and automation, and we need 55,000 new jobs each week just to take care of the young people coming into the labor field."

In a press conference at the House of Ludington in which he said he supported Governor Romney's tax reform program — "We're running a big state and somebody's got to pay for it"—Hoffa gave his views on a wide range of subjects, fired a few more shots at the Kennedys, predicted economic troubles ahead and saw a future with millions always unemployed in which unions will have to fight hard to keep jobs for members.

Fights Arbitration

Compulsory arbitration of the railroad job issue legislated by Congress is "very bad," said Hoffa. He saw it leading to union forfeiture of the right to strike. "Analyze any of the bills," he said "and the only difference in their structure

from communism is the right to strike. People don't have the right to elect their own leaders any more unless they're under bond."

"You can't crush the human spirit, you can't end the right to strike." He said a railroad strike would create a national emergency, that the Federal Government had created the emergency by bringing all the railroads into one area. As result of arbitration he said, 135,000 rail jobs would be lost.

Of Teamster Union outlook upon union activity in a depressed area Hoffa said: "We're not responsible for the community. Where there's a problem of lack of economic growth it's no fault of ours. Chain store groceries and automobiles and houses in an area that's classed as depressed cost just as much as elsewhere, so the worker needs as much here as the worker in Saginaw or Bay City."

Teamster Growth

Of union progress: "We have 17 trade divisions and they're all growing, especially industrial work and warehousing. The truckers are pretty well organized, so there's not so much growth there, but for three months this year the trucklines moved more freight than the railroads. We're not growing so much in numbers as we are in size, going from 35 foot to 45 foot trailers and additional cargo."

Of the union's needs he put education first. "There's more paper work than ever before. You need a minimum of a high school education or they won't talk to you about a job and many won't talk to you unless you've had a year of college, except for some semi-skilled work."

"If you don't have a year of college you have a problem getting a job, even in a grocery store or warehouse with those multiple cash registers. With the dropout rate we're going to have 5 million by 1970 with no high school diploma. What they're going to do I don't know."

White Collars Disappear

"White collar help is shrinking, being displaced by machines. Trucking terminals have minimum personnel. They ship out to a central point daily all the billing and it's done by machines. It eliminates jobs. It's estimated a half million office jobs will be displaced by machines."

Hoffa said a new Department of Labor book on economic growth foresees consolidation of the nation's railroads so trains will operate with loads both ways, and the construction of national canals to augment highway, rail and air transportation.

Hoffa foresaw use of hydrofoils in fast water freight movement, the use of helicopters to lift truck trailers, and more air cargo. "Transportation is the key to increase population, he said. "We have 190 million population now and we'll have 240 million by 1976—that's only 13 years away. Realize how fast we'll have to build."

More Wages

Labor Department economists say we'll need one third more income in 1976 just to keep up our present standard of living; need a third more dwellings, and a 30-hour week and that we'll have more unemployment than we have now. By the year 2000 we'll have to average \$11 an hour pay in Escanaba for a five-hour work day. Very few people can dream wild enough to forecast what is going to happen in the next 30 or 40 years, and even so the economists say that they may be underestimating it."

"Pipelines? They're here. If you can get it in a pipe they'll pump it. They're talking now about a citrus fruit juice pipeline from Florida to Chicago. It'd be bottled there. Can you imagine the millions that it would save?"

"We're in bulk transportation of flour, sugar, molasses, cement, flour and lots of other things. We had a bulk tanker that hauled flour to a Detroit bakery 5 years ago that we thought was the last word, it's been scrapped as junk. The new one blows 75,000 pounds of flour into the bakery in 20 minutes."

Kennedy Vendette

"When our population hits 350 to 450 million in the year 2000 the Government says we're going to have 17 million permanently unemployed. We've got to anticipate it."

"I've been talking for three years the foreseeable end of the building boom. I see U.S. News & World Report has picked it up. How many more buildings can we build? We're coming to a saturation point. In 1965 I see a tapering off al-



Arnold Alsten, left, secretary-treasurer of Local 328 of the Teamsters Union, presides at ceremonies dedicating the new headquarters building of the local in Escanaba. Second from right is James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters, the largest labor union in America with 1.7 million members, talking with a fellow unionist. (Daily Press Photo)

Newberry Aged Newberry Resident Dies

Oscar F. Carlson, 85, of E. Truman Ave., died Sunday morning at his home following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Carlson was born Aug. 6, 1878 in Nederveld Norby, Finland, and came to the United States in 1898. He had been a resident of Newberry since 1899.

His marriage to Mary Hill took place in Newberry Dec. 27, 1902. She died in 1951.

He had been employed by the Charcoal Iron Co. of Newberry for 39 years until his retirement. He was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church and of the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Esther Benson of Toledo, Ohio; two sons, Arthur of Northville, Mich. and Herman of Newberry; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a sister, Vira, in Finland; three brothers, Hugo, in Finland and Herman and Justus, both of Duluth, Minn.

The body was taken to the Beaujeau Funeral Home where friends may begin calling after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Bethlehem Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Everett Torkko officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery.

Newton Fords To Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ford of Pentland Township will observe their Golden wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house from 1 to 6 p. m. at the Pentland Township Hall.

The couple was married Oct. 4, 1913 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. by Rev. T. R. Easterday, Presbyterian pastor. They are members of All Saint's Episcopal Church in Newberry and have two daughters Mrs. Karl (Mildred) Stendel, Newberry and Mrs. Ford (Verna) Riley of Detroit.

Mr. Ford is Justice of the Peace of Pentland Township, a member of the Michigan Justice of the Peace Association and Upper Peninsula and Hiawatha Law Officers Association.

He is a Past Master of the local Masonic Lodge, a member of F. M. Moore Consistory, Ahmed Temple Shrine, Newberry Shrine Club and has been District Deputy Instructor of the Masonic District 31A for the past 10 years.

most overnight and we'll have some serious problems. The unemployed whites and colored people will get together and we'll have some riots like you never saw before."

"Where will be 26 million young people in the work field by 1970, most of them high school and college graduates and you're not going to fool those kids. They'll be able to read profit and loss sheets and they won't stand for double talk."

Hoffa, who has had many brushes with Attorney General Robert Kennedy, the President's brother, said that anyone who opposes the Kennedys is investigated. The latest victim, he said, is Victor Lasky, the author of "JFK—The Man and the Myth" who's having his income tax returned checked by the government.

Delta Charities Workers Named

Volunteers who will serve as chairmen of townships in Delta County for the United Charities fund drive were announced today on the eve of the kick-off program to be held in the State Office Building at 7:30 tonight.

The township chairmen and others have been urged to attend tonight's rally at which

Hunt Bombers At Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Two white men were placed in jail early today for further investigation into the series of bombings that have rocked this racially-troubled city for several years.

Night Warden L. A. Holcomb identified the two being held as R. E. Chambliss and Charles Cagle, both of Birmingham. Both appeared to be in their late 30s.

Lingo would give no information on the men, nor on results of the questioning. He also declined to definitely link them with the blast at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church Sept. 15 in which four young Negro girls were killed.

Participating in the United Charities funds will be the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Child Guidance Clinic, Bay Cliff Health Camp, Delta County Chapter for Retarded Children, and the Y. M. C. A.

Col. Al Lingo, head of the State Highway Patrol, said others picked up in the intensified investigation have been released. He declined of say how many others had been questioned.

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Funeral services will be conducted from the Bethlehem Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Everett Torkko officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery.

Briefly Told

The Wait Watchers TOPS Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Coral Room of Kallio's Restaurant.

Escanaba police have summoned John R. Seppanen of Bay View location to court for speeding and reckless driving. He was arrested at 4:54 p. m. Saturday.

The Rotary Club of Escanaba will have Escanaba city department heads describe their work as part of a "know your city" program to be presented at the club's Tuesday noon meeting. Participating in the program will be City Manager George Harvey and department heads William Van Elffen, Francis D'Aurio, Kenneth Toussaint and Joe Paterick.

Allen Kossow, 25, Bark River Rte. 1, today pleaded guilty in Justice A. J. Mortier's court at Gladstone to a charge of transporting a rifle in an automobile in a game area during the 15 days immediately preceding the opening of the small game season and was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$7.30. He was arrested by Conservation Officers Hugh Fisher and Albert Konkel, at 1 a. m. Saturday in Wells Township. The small game season does not open until tomorrow.

Traffic court summons have been issued by Escanaba police to Eugene D. Pratt, Rapid River Rte. 2, speeding; Genevieve M. Giguere, 1634 Lake Shore Drive, failing to stop for a loading school bus and no operator's license on person; Albert Farley, Garden, failing to yield the right of way; John T. Erickson, 319 N. 10th St., improper lane usage and expired operator's license; Edward J. Liberty, 1606 N. 20th St., defective brakes; Robert B. Donovan, 215 N. 14th St., no operator's license on person; Gary L. Daumehoer of 313 S. 10th St., James R. Bonifas, 1607 Lake Shore Drive, and William J. Cook, 118 1st Ave. S., all for speeding; Marcella M. Gabourie 1106 Washington Ave., failing to stop for school bus which was loading passengers.

TIZZY

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital over the past weekend included: Robert Boucher, 1112 7th Ave. S.; David LaBumbard, 1410 Montana Ave., Gladstone; Joy Mills 1111 N. 16th St.; Mrs. Matilda Fretter, Garden — Roland Boudreau; Maple Ridge — George Kulack; Masonville — Harold Gustafson; Nahma — Roland Bramer; Wells — Mrs. William Premo.

Participating in the United Charities funds will be the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Child Guidance Clinic, Bay Cliff Health Camp, Delta County Chapter for Retarded Children, and the Y. M. C. A.

Lowell Thibault of Rapid River was released from St. Francis Hospital on Sunday

where he had been a cardiac patient the past three and one-half weeks.

The condition of John Jackson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Rock Rte. 1, a patient at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, is improved and he has been transferred to the Rehabilitation Ward of the hospital. John

is suffering from paraparesis, resulting from a neck fracture received in a diving accident Aug. 5.

Driver Is Fined On Drunk Charge

Alfred John, 37, of Milwaukee, pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly in or about a motor vehicle and was assessed a fine and costs totaling \$25, or 15 days in jail, when arraigned before Justice A. J. Mortier in Gladstone today.

Sheriff's officers, who made the arrest, said John was taken into custody Saturday after they found his car parked in the middle of U. S. 2-41, west of Escanaba, with him in it.

He was arraigned before Justice A. J. Mortier in Gladstone today after they found his car parked in the middle of U. S. 2-41, west of Escanaba, with him in it.

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MANISTIQUE

Bear Rambling At Indian Lake Causes Concern

The Indian Lake area is closely watching its children and outdoor appurtenances since a big bear, about 250 pounds, was sighted last week by Mrs. David Quinn, who looked up to see it eating from a large garbage can he had overturned.

The animal limps and lumbered off across the yard. He has been shot at twice. Constable Leo Dean has been alerted. "Limpy" has left tracks in numerous areas near the lake.

Area PTA Meet Is Cancelled

The area PTA meeting scheduled Oct. 2 at Lakeside school has been cancelled. Residents are asked to attend other area meetings scheduled.

Briefly Told

State Police are investigating theft of a wallet with a small quantity of money from the car of James Lemaster, while it was parked near Blaney Park.

A ticket for defective muffler was issued by State Police to Louis Springer of Twin Lake.

Our Lady of Fatima Circle of St. Francis de Sales Church meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Rozich, Cedar St., with Mrs. Mary Sellinger and Mrs. John Tiglas as co-hostesses.

Obituary

CHARLES WATCORN

Services were conducted Sept. 24 in Pilgrim Holiness church, Fayette, for Charles Watcorn, 58. Pallbearers were Roy Laux, William Smith, Romeo Rochefort, Joseph Pope, Bernard Grenier and Herman Robare. Honorary pallbearers were Virgil, James and Darrell Pizzala, Eugene Swanson, Otto Smith and Romeo Strinklan. The Rev. I. N. Palmanente officiated. Burial was in New Garden cemetery.

LOG TOTERS

Kraho Indians of Brazil run ceremonial relay races carrying palm logs weighing between 20 and 200 pounds. The curious, semi-religious sport is practiced on holidays and at the end of hunts.

Manistique Classified

For Sale

COLD WEATHER'S Near Save Money with Gamble's Varcon Anti-Freeze. Get Yours Now. GAMBLE'S, Manistique.

FOR SALE: COMPLETE Oil Conversion Unit for Arcola Furnace and radiators. Phone 341-2443.

Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED Stenographer, Saturdays and one other day, each week, of your own choosing. William S. Crowe, 111 Lake St., Manistique. Phone 341-5080.

HOW BANKS HELP



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Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Edward McNeill, Gould City, Harriet Farley, 315 N. Houghton, Dr. Charles Southwick of Engadine, and Paula Rosebush of Gulliver. Discharged were Douglas Nelson, Cimmel Richardson and Sue Tiglas.

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OBITUARY

CHARLES WATCORN

Services were conducted

Sept. 24 in Pilgrim Holiness church, Fayette, for Charles Watcorn, 58. Pallbearers were Roy Laux, William Smith, Romeo Rochefort, Joseph Pope, Bernard Grenier and Herman Robare. Honorary pallbearers were Virgil, James and Darrell Pizzala, Eugene Swanson, Otto Smith and Romeo Strinklan. The Rev. I. N. Palmanente officiated. Burial was in New Garden cemetery.

LOG TOTERS

Kraho Indians of Brazil run ceremonial relay races carrying palm logs weighing between 20 and 200 pounds. The curious, semi-religious sport is practiced on holidays and at the end of hunts.

Manistique Classified

For Sale

COLD WEATHER'S Near Save

Money with Gamble's Varcon Anti-Freeze. Get Yours Now. GAMBLE'S, Manistique.

FOR SALE: COMPLETE Oil Con-

version Unit for Arcola Furnace and radiators. Phone 341-2443.

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Eskimos Defeat Redmen For Fifth Straight

In This Corner

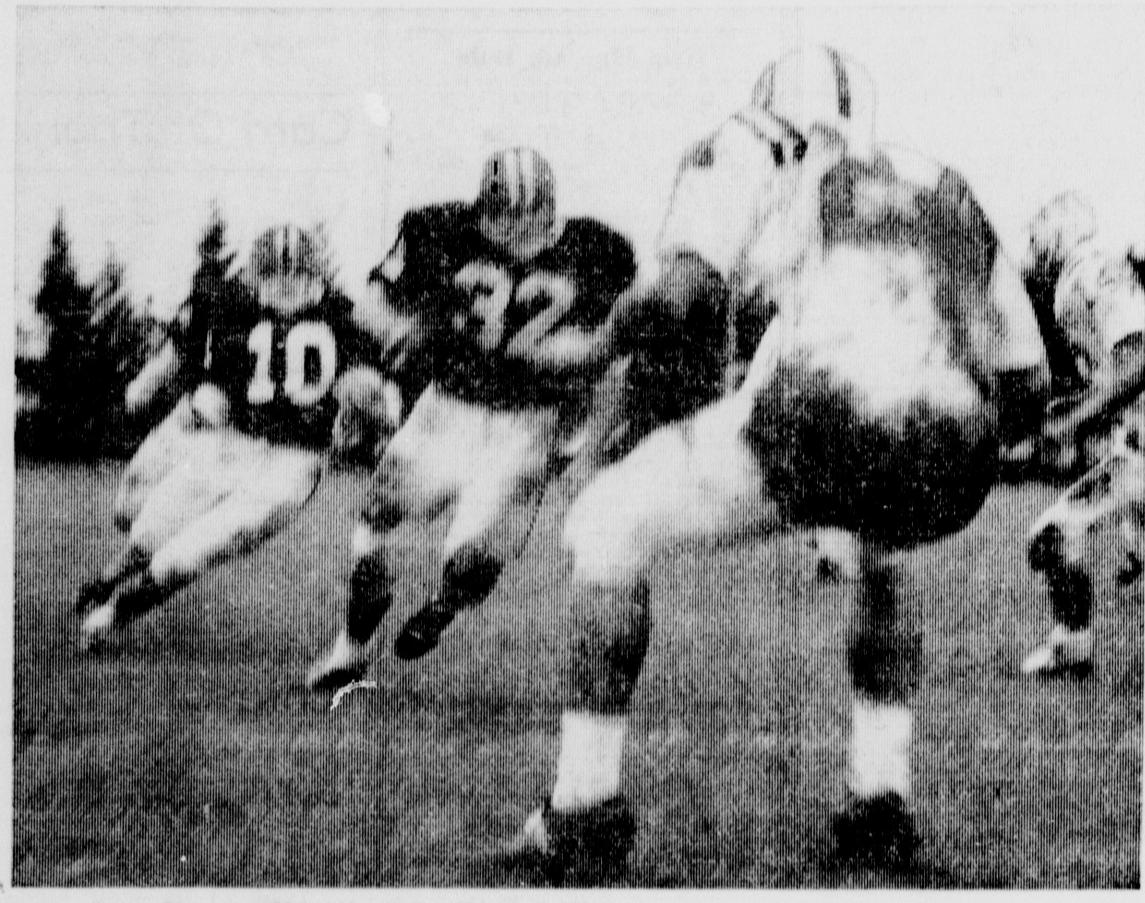
with Ray Crandall

Former Upper Peninsula coaches and athletes found the going rough in down state prep football action over the weekend . . . Bay City Handy, coached by former Eskimo mentor Al Sigman, was one of the few to notch a victory . . . Sigman's grididers downed Alpena 26-6.

Jack Finn's Battle Creek Central team fell from the undefeated ranks, bowing to East Lansing 7-0 in one of the state's top Class A games . . . The Bearcats had won two straight and were ranked among the top five in the Associated Press, United Press and Detroit Free Press ratings.

Pellston, coached by Tom St. Germain, suffered a 19-0 setback to Mancelona.

Coach Paul Baldwin's Muskegon Big Reds took a 19-0 licking from Traverse City in another downstate Class A feature . . . Baldwin is a former Escanaba Eskimo athlete and is assisted in football by Pete Kuches, all-time great St. Joe athlete.



Jerry Hanson (No. 10) of the Escanaba Eskimos peels off on a keeper behind the blocking of fullback Terry Dutour (32) in the game against Marquette here Saturday. Hanson threw two touchdown passes as the Eskimos swept over Marquette 21-0 for their fifth straight victory this season. (Daily Press Photo)

Nothing New But Bears Demolish Detroit Lions

By BERNIE KENNEDY

DETROIT (AP) — There wasn't anything new in the Chicago Bears' offense Sunday, and that's what made the 37-21 loss suffered by the Detroit Lions so irritating.

Coach George Wilson said "they played exactly the kind of game we expected them to." Then he added that the Bears did get a big lift after turning a fumble and a pass interception into touchowns to take a 21-0 lead.

"They got every break they could, and they used them," Wilson said.

Bear could have caught that ball, but it went off his hands and they intercept and go in."

Wilson was referring to the interception by Chicago's Bennie McRae — no stranger to University of Michigan fans — in the second quarter.

Wade Throws Strikes

The Bears already had taken a 14-lead on an 18-yard pass from quarterback Billy Wade to Angelo Coia in the first quarter and a 16-yarder from Wade to Johnny Morris in the first minute of the second quarter.

Wade, who completed 59 of 90 passes in the first three games, lost no time getting the unbeaten Bears rolling to their third touchdown.

Mike Ditka grabbed Wade's third scoring aerial after a personal foul brought the ball to the Lions' 13.

Less than six minutes later, Richie Petitbon stole another Milt Plum pass and raced 66 yards down the sideline for the fourth Chicago TD.

The Bears' defense which gave up a mere 40 yards on the ground and a lone first down, contained the Lions on the next series and forced the Lions to punt.

Wade capped a 51-yard drive by sneaking over from the one in the final minute. The Bears, who had not scored a touchdown against the Lions in three previous meetings, suddenly found themselves with five under their belts with half a game to go.

The interception by McRae was the last pass thrown by Plum in the contest.

Morrall Gets Chance

Wilson went with Earl Morrall in the final two quarters and the former Michigan State star did his best to bring the Lions back into contention.

Morrall hit Terry Barr on the Chicago 24 with six minutes gone in the third period and Barr

scampered the remaining yards to complete a 60-yard play.

Gail Cogdill caught another Morrall pass four minutes later, ducked away from Dave Whitsell, and scored. This play was good for 67 yards.

The Bears picked up a safety in the final quarter when Doug Atkins tackled Morrall in the end zone to take a 21-0 lead.

"They got every break they could, and they used them," Wilson said.

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Red Wings Trim Buffalo Bisons

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — With Gordie Howe scoring the hat trick of three goals, the Detroit Red Wings plastered the Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League 9-1 Sunday night in an exhibition game.

Detroit now has a 6-1-2 record in exhibition play. The Red Wings open their National Hockey League season a week from Thursday.

Tiger Attendance Down 25 Per Cent

By The Associated Press
The Detroit Tigers' attendance for the 1963 season slumped approximately 25 per cent below 1962.

The Tigers lost 385,908 from last year. Their total 1963 home turnout was 821,973 as compared to 1,207,881 last year.

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Munising Edges Gladstone With Late Touchdown

MUNISING — The Munising Mustangs struck it rich in the closing minutes of their Great Lakes Conference game with Gladstone here Saturday.

Coach Wayne Sickler's grididers took to the air lanes to score a 21-20 decision over the Braves.

The payoff pitch came with three minutes remaining in the game and the play covered 60 yards. Quarterback Mike Oas connected with halfback John Radcliffe who had slipped behind the Gladstone secondary. The touchdown tied the score at 20-20.

Oas stayed in the air for the deciding extra point, tossing to flanker John Shauver to give the Mustangs their one point margin of victory.

The triumph was Munising's fourth in five starts and keeps the Mustangs on the heels of Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie in the Great Lakes Conference race.

Tom Domres was a tower of strength for Gladstone. The 220 pound senior scored all 20 of the Braves' points. He worked overtime on offense with 33 carries for 90 yards. Switching to the line on defense, Domres made 15 tackles and recovered one Mustang fumble.

The Braves used that fumble to open their scoring. Domres hopped on it on the first Munising scrimmage play on the two yard line and he plunged over on Gladstone's first play. Domres scored the point but the Braves were penalized and he missed the placement from the seven yard line.

Munising tied it at 6-6 with Wayne Martindale sweeping eight yards to cap a drive.

Late in the first period the Braves had their backs to the wall and quarterback Jay Knutson fumbled a handoff in the end zone. Domres recovered and Munising had a safety and an 8-6 lead.

Domres hit paydirt for the Braves twice in the fourth period. He scored from the two yard line and ran the point to cut Munising's lead to 14-13. He crashed over again from the

second half Radcliffe ripped 35 yards to put the Mustangs ahead 14-6.

Domres hit paydirt for the Braves twice in the fourth period. He scored from the two yard line and ran the point to cut Munising's lead to 14-13. He crashed over again from the

second half Radcliffe ripped 35 yards to put the Mustangs ahead 14-6.

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Ex-Rams Doing Fine In Other Uniforms

By JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Rams are having

quarterback trouble, but the

ex-Rams are doing fine.

Billy Wade of the Chicago Bears

and Frank Ryan of the Cleveland

Browns, a pair of former Rams,

both had great days Sunday, and

kept their teams the only unbeaten

united clubs in the National

Football League.

Wade threw for three touch-

downs and ran for another as the

Bears moved their record to 3-0

and remained in sole possession

of first place in the Western Con-

ference. The Bears ruined Detroit

with 28 points in the second quar-

ter and wound up with a 37-21 vic-

tory over the Lions, now 1-2.

Ryan tormented the Rams with

two touchdown passes, while Jim-

my Brown did the running job in

a 20-6 victory. The Browns, also

3-0, are now sole holders of the

Eastern Conference lead, while

the Rams—who have scored only

22 points in three games—are 0-3.

Cardinals Defeated

Pittsburgh, saddled with a tie

in its opener when an extra point

hit the goal post, moved into

second place in the East with a

23-10 victory over the previously

unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals. The

Steelers are 2-0-1.

Another castoff quarterback, Y.

A. Tittle, the old Bald Eagle of

the New York Giants, returned to

action and clobbered the winless

Philadelphia Eagles 37-14, to run

the Giants' record to 2-1.

In other games, the Green Bay

Packers pulled out a wild one over

the Baltimore Colts 31-20,

Washington trimmed Dallas 21-17

and the Minnesota Vikings

swamped the San Francisco 49ers

5-14.

In the American Football

League, Houston beat Buffalo 31-

and the New York Jets nipped the

Oakland Raiders 10-7 in Satur-

day night games. Sunday, San Di-

ego belted Kansas City 24-10 to

remain undefeated and Denver

defeated Boston 1-0.

The Bears had not scored a

touchdown against Detroit in their

last three games, but Wade—the

league's leading passer—fixed that

in a hurry with an 18-yard

scoring pass to Angelo Coia mid-

way in the first period. A fumble

recovery and an interception led

to two second-period scores, with

Wade throwing for both, and then

Richie Pettibon scored on a 66-

yard interception. Wade carried

over for the one in the closing

seconds of the half for a 35-9

lead.

Brown Gets 95

Despite a steady rain at Cleve-

land, Ryan completed nine of 15

passes for 152 yards as he led

the way over his old team. Jimmy

Brown ran for 95 yards in 22

tries, and now has 489 yards in

57 attempts in three games. He

scored on an 18-yard run.

The Steelers, who have never

won a division title but look like

contenders this year, finally got

going in the last quarter, with sub-

fullback Bob Ferguson

pacing the offense.

Down 10-6 after three periods,

the Steelers got 17 points in the

final quarter with Ferguson gaining

key yardage. Bill Trippett's

63-yard touchdown run on the

third scrimmage play of the game

stunned the Steelers. The Cards

now are 2-1.

Title the old '49er who missed

the Steeler game last week with

chest injuries, was back on target

and lifted the entire Giant

team with a superb performance.

He completed 12 of his first 14

passes and threw to Joe Walton,

Del Shofner and Joe Morrison for

two touchdowns on short runs.

Hillsdale Junior Varsity shock-

ed Grand Rapids Junior College,

7-0 in an electrical storm at Grand

Rapids Saturday. Bill McElroy inter-

cepted a Grand Rapids pass on the

Grand Rapids 30 and ran it to the

three, where quarterback

Denny Bozen passed to end Bill

Mergler for a touchdown.

Heavest football player at

Syracuse is Tom Wilhelm, a

260-pound junior tackle from

Cleveland.

Tech Huskies Tip Winona By 16-14

By The Associated Press

Western Michigan went down in

defeat Saturday to its only non-

major football rival this season—

Central Michigan—while North-

Wood Institute posted its first col-

legiate football victory.

In another mild upset, St. Nor-

bert of Wisconsin edged past

Hillsdale, 20-17.

The Central Chippewas whipped

the Western Broncos, 30-14, hand-

ing them their second loss of the

season. Last week, Western was

ground down 1-0 by Big Ten

Wisconsin.

Northwood of Midland routed

Olivet College 31-12 in a home

game Saturday to end the losing

streak that marked its first foot-

ball season. It was 0-6 last year

and 0-2 this season.

Jule Mellon of St. Norbert

scored all three touchdowns as the

visitors downed Hillsdale Satur-

day night. Doug Bickle scored 11

field goals and two extra points.

Hillsdale, 2-1 for the season.

Michigan Tech opened its North-

ern Intercollegiate Conference sea-

son with a 16-14 win over Winona

State, at Winona, Minn. Twice in

the first quarter Doug King

plunged over from the one - yard

line to score for Tech.

The Ferris State bulldogs splashed

through a driving rain to

drown Albion 6-0 at Big Rap-

ids. The lone touchdown came on

the first play in the second quar-

ter. Right halfback Emory Welsh

went around right end for 19

yards and a touchdown. It was

victory No. 2 for the Bulldogs and

it was 0-2 last year.

Michigan Tech's 16-14

game was the first of the season.

Michigan State's 16-14

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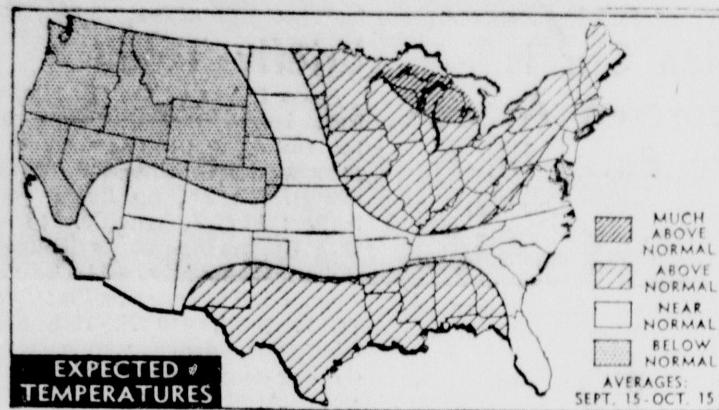
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Michigan State's 16-14

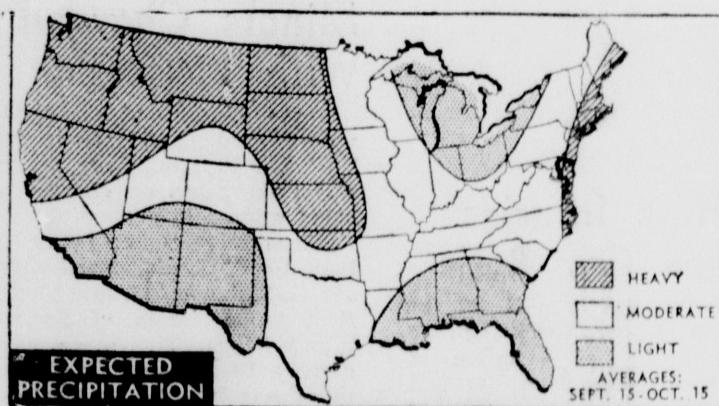
game was the first of the season.

Michigan State's 16-14

Eyes on October



Most of the nation can look for normal to above normal temperatures into October, except for Northwest quarter.



Below normal rainfall will be registered in Southwest, Southeast and the Great Lakes region during the period.

JUMPING CAT
KOPRIVNICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Martin Korrosec is proud of his jumping cat He taught the cat to jump at his command. "Jump," he orders, and the cat leaps five feet straight up.

Judy Garland's Show Tuneful

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The long-awaited and much-discussed "Judy Garland Show" arrived on CBS Sunday night and proved an entertaining, if extremely uneven variety hour.

The entertainment was largely due to the debut of the star in weekly television. She seemed nervous, but in a merry mood. The problem areas were concentrated in what the producer designated as informal ad lib conversation. She was never nervous when singing but making television small talk is a real specialty and Miss Garland isn't Jack Paar yet.

Generally, the show was gay, good-humored and had lots of tuneful singing and dancing. Guest star Donald O'Connor provided some first-rate support. Jerry Van Dyke helped out with the comedy, including an amusing but too-long monologue.

But the show was Miss Garland, slim and svelte. Even with the rough spots it was fascinating to watch.

World's tiniest people are the Bambuti Pygmies of the Ituri Forest in the Belgian Congo.

They'll Do It Every Time

Reprinted U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

REDNECK, THE FOOTBALL REF, GIVES OUT WITH ALL THE ARM AND HAND SIGNALS INSTANTANEOUSLY!

BUT THE GAME MUST HAVE WORN HIM OUT....HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY SIGNALS LEFT FOR THE RIDE HOME....



★ ★ ★

Classified Ads Cost Little
But Do A Big Job

★ ★ ★

Seaway Volume And Value Gain Sizedably In '62

ANN ARBOR — The Great Lakes Commission said today that U. S. lake ports in 1962 handled over 40 million tons of import-export cargo valued at close to \$1.5 billion. Both amounts were substantially above any previous year.

The lake ports' trade with overseas points last year totaled about 6.9 million short tons and was valued at \$909 million. This traffic, which includes direct trade with areas throughout the world and cargoes transshipped through Canadian St. Lawrence River ports, exceeded the previous high of 1961 by about 300,000 tons and \$128 million.

Last year it represented about 17 per cent of the total foreign tonnage of the lake ports and 62 per cent of the dollar value. In comparison with the final pre-seaway year of 1958, tonnage of the Great Lakes overseas trade was up 543 per cent and the dollar value up 239 per cent.

The Commission reported that the lake ports' trade with Canada also reached a new

peak last year. This traffic valued at \$561.6 million. It includes, however, some overseas cargoes, primarily grain exports, whose ultimate destinations were not reported when shipped to Canada.

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Mark 9 Series 14-G-73-M

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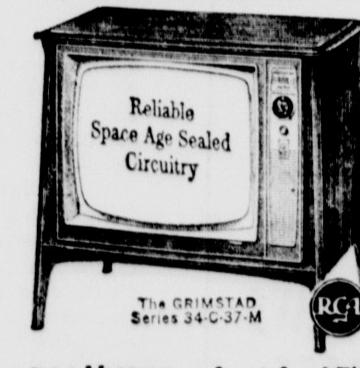
ITALIAN STYLING



The LARINO
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